

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

Published every Thursday by New York School for the Deaf, 99 Fort Washington Ave.—Subscription price, \$2 a year

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Volume LXVI

New York, Thursday, July 15, 1937

Number 28

FANWOOD

CAMP FANWOOD

Amid the hustle and bustle of excitement Camp Fanwood began its Summer activities on Thursday, July 1st. Forty-five campers and ten counselors form the group that has encamped for a two-months stay in the foot of the Berkshires. Arriving at noon on Thursday, the campers were placed in their bungalows and unpacked their trunks. After making up their beds they partook of a meal that satisfied one and all, big and small. The Rest Hour that followed was most welcome. The entire camp joined in a swim under the watchful eyes of the counselors. Due to the fact that it was their first dip, the entire Camp was confined to swimming in the crib. It is planned to give deep water tests that will enable the campers to swim in the restricted area. The activity for the first night was a huge success as the campers played indoor games in the large recreational hall, which has been named "Alfred Hall." After Taps had been sounded the counselors met for a lengthy meeting to discuss the necessary details for a successful summer.

The second day began with a warm sun that soon radiated cheer to the campers. The bungalows went under a thorough inspection and all rated a 10-plus. Several boys passed their swimming tests and received a cheer at the assembly. The Midgets took a nature walk, the Juniors played basketball and the Seniors went for a dip in the cool, refreshing lake that borders the camp. Boxing was the evening activity and all bouts ended in a draw. The participants were Charles Edelson, Irving Edelson, Leopold Henry, Norman Glazer, Bernard Argule, Seymour Argule, Dudley Lyons and Robert Argule. The only injury of the evening was sustained by "Uncle" Ben Karr, the referee, whose dignity was injured several times.

The most encouraging sign of the day is the way the deaf and hearing boys mix in all activities. From the time they left Grand Central Station the attitude on the part of the campers has amazed all those who are working with them. Cooperation is the keynote of the day and the result is better than could be expected for a new Camp—Camp Fanwood, The Camp with a Purpose.

Many visitors graced our Camp over the holiday week-end. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Cuniff, Mr. and Mrs. Frankel, Mrs. Newman and family. Several guests remained to see the Sunday night amateur contests. The winners, Marcus, Bragg, Newman, and others, received lolly pops as prizes.

Mr. Irv Spanier and Mel Carson, visitors from New York City, treated the campers to lolly pops and received a grand ovation for their generous gift. A surprise visit was paid the camp by Mr. Gruber of the Fanwood staff, and family.

The Nature Club, under the able direction of Dave Balacaier, has adopted three little bunnies. The privilege of feeding them went to the Junior group. Eric Cartwright made a sign for the room that has won the admiration of all that have seen it. Jay Roth and Joe Randania have contributed charts of the various species of birds in America.

The Arts and Crafts group has begun various projects that will enable the campers to take home specimens of the handiwork.

The new shower room received its

initial workout when the Midgets were given hot showers by the Camp Mother.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to drop in and pay Camp Fanwood a visit. We assure you that the activity and enthusiasm of the young children will make the trip more than worthwhile. A. G. T.

National Association of the Deaf



MARCUS L. KENNER, *President*
19 West 21st St., New York, N. Y.

JAMES N. ORMAN, *First Vice-President*
Jacksonville, Ill.

ROY J. STEWART, *Second Vice-President*
Washington, D. C.

ALTOR L. SEDLOW, *Secretary-Treasurer*
3633 E. Tremont Avenue, New York, N. Y.

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD

Dr. THOMAS F. FOX, New York, N. Y.
FREDERICK A. MOORE, Columbus, Ohio
Dr. EDWIN W. NIES, New York, N. Y.

Flash!

In our June, 1937, N. A. D. Bulletin, we expressed the wish: "If the Civil Service Commission would only submit its 'revised' (and let us hope, favorable) list in time for our Convention in July!"

Now, after extensive correspondence, President Roosevelt's promise to have the Commission undertake a survey designed to extend the opportunities for the deaf in examinations for and appointments in the Government service, has been completed! The pleasing announcement is embodied in a new Circular No. 1786 which lists a much greater number of positions to which qualified deaf persons may be admitted.

In regard to Post Office Department: Consideration will be given to applicants for "Certain substitute postal laborer positions in post offices, under the 1st Assistant Postmaster General, and certain laborer positions in mail equipment shops. In making request for certification, the Department will indicate whether or not a deaf-mute can fill the position satisfactorily."

We shall make an effort to release copies of this special Circular at the NAD Chicago Convention.

MARCUS L. KENNER,
President.

N. A. D. Round Table Conference

At the outset of this administration we appointed NAD State Representatives to cover the entire country.

Since then several affiliated State Associations have designated special delegates to represent their State at the Round Table Conference, scheduled for Sunday evening, July 25th. This is within their province. However, such State Representatives who should be affected thereby, are invited to "sit in" by reason of their familiarity with conditions, etc. This also applies to duly accredited local representatives.

We desire to leave no stone unturned to make this Conference worth while in every sense of the term, and ask all, who are entitled to attend, to please be on hand promptly at 8 on the evening of Sunday, June 25th.

MARCUS L. KENNER, *President.*
ALTOR L. SEDLOW, *Secretary.*

Dr. Cadwallader Washburn has returned to the good old "U. S. A." He is summering at Rockport, Mass. For the past several years he has been in the Canary Islands.

NEW YORK CITY

After having a pleasant stay with Miss Alice Young at the latter's hometown, Somerton, Pa., for a few days, Miss E. Lauster trotted off to Boston with the folks and remained there for a week or so. She also toured around picturesque Cape Cod leisurely.

Mrs. Dave Bagdon is enjoying a whole month's rest at the "City of Brotherly Love," which is her hubby's hometown.

Reports say that Mr. and Mrs. F. Lux witnessed a bullfight at Mexico City, where they are spending their vacation.

Mr. James R. Gallagher, a 1913 graduate of Fanwood, is visiting his sister here during his two weeks vacation. He hails from Port Jervis, where he has a good position with a local glass factory.

Mrs. W. A. Renner and daughter, Marjorie, are spending a few days in the Catskills at present. Mr. Renner, meanwhile, is at Camp Fanwood in Ancramdale, N. Y., with son, Bobbie.

Mr. George Braun of Brooklyn, died last week after an operation for rupture. He was 68 years old and was a member of the Brooklyn Division, N. F. S. D. for many years.

Editor Fox has been staying in Scranton, Pa., the past two weeks. He will be back in time to take the N. A. D. special to the Chicago convention.

Miss Mary Brennan has returned to New York after two weeks' visit to her home in Haverhill, Mass., where she had a most enjoyable time.

Mrs. Nathalie Hifton Skidmore is spending a month's vacation visiting her mother at Maplewood, near Monticello, N. Y. Her mother is ill. Her son, Eugene, is camping all summer at Camp Ranachqua, Ten-Mile River, N. Y. He is assistant scoutmaster of Bronx Troop 107. He is still a student at City College, but will graduate next February. Mr. Harold Skidmore spent three days' vacation over the Fourth holiday, visiting Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Brien at Albany, N. Y. He enjoyed sight-seeing over Albany and Troy. He also visited Mr. and Mrs. F. Corrigan of Troy.

As Mr. J. Frederick Meagher is in charge of the Sports exhibit at the N. A. D. Convention, he commissioned Mr. Arthur Kruger to get a picture of and the history on our own Morris Davis, one of the best walkers in the country. So Art went to the 92d Street YMHA for the information desired. There he met Mr. Nat Osk, director of athletics of this institution, and one of this country's well-known walking mentors. Art was lucky to do as Mr. Meagher requested and also he was given two "Annie Oakleys" by Mr. Osk for the annual World Labor Athletic Carnival held last Sunday, July 11th, in the new field at Randalls Island Stadium. It certainly gave Art and his Eva a great deal of pleasure, for they were able to see the great Glenn Cunningham beat Archie San Romani, Gene Venzke and John Woodruff in a featured mile race, and later they were surprised to learn from newspapers the next day that the unheralded Elroy Robinson, from the Olympic Club, of San Francisco, smashed the world's half-mile record, with a sensational 1:49.6 achievement that was as incredible as it was unexpected.

Mrs. Bernard Siegel nee Freda Pollock, of Philadelphia, with her two big sons and one daughter still taller than herself, had a pleasant trip up-state through Kingston, then the Catskill Mountains, as well as other parts along the route until their arrival at Albany, N. Y. They were greatly fascinated with the grand scenery on the way. As both boys hold very good positions in New York City, they could not stay longer than three days, to the sorrow of Mr. Siegel minus the happy company of his family. He visits them twice every month, and has been staying in the capital of the Empire State on account of business.

Mr. Arthur Meacham, of the Fanwood School staff, was married recently, the bride being Miss Frances Gibbons. Both come from Boston, Mass. The young couple are staying in New York City for the present.

Mr. Bert L. Auerbach, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Auerbach, was united in marriage to Miss Catherine M. Rucker of Albany, Georgia, Sunday afternoon, June 13th. It was a private wedding, only the family and relatives of the groom being present. The bride's family are all in Georgia. The happy couple are staying with the groom's parents until they locate an apartment of their own.

Edward E. Ragner was one of several deaf people who attended the Vanderbilt Cup races over in Long Island, July 5th. He left Miami, Fla., in June, and expects to spend the summer at his home in Stone Ridge, N. Y.

Master George, the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rabenstein, was graduated with honor from P. S. No. 81, Queens, L. I., on June last, and was awarded a Merit Certificate for intelligent service. He will enter Brooklyn Technical High School in the Fall. His parents are very proud of his achievement.

Mrs. M. Auerbach was the guest of Mrs. Bella Sweeney of Bridgeport, Conn., over the week-end of June 19th. Both Mrs. Auerbach and Mrs. Sweeney spent the week-end over the Fourth at Asbury Park, N. J.

Quite a crowd turned out at the movie show, under auspices of the Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes, on Wednesday evening, June 30th. Fourteen reels of film were shown by Mr. Lester Elmer of Tennessee. All report the pictures of unusual interest, as most concerned the deaf in general.

N. A. D. Special Train

The Transportation Committee for the coming N. A. D. Convention in Chicago will be ready to receive requests for tickets and any other information.

Those planning to join the Special should be at the Pennsylvania Hotel (see bulletin for room), Friday evening, July 16th, at 8 P.M.

It is hoped everyone going will be present and secure their tickets so as to save any last minute rush.

There is a list of about 30 going from New York City, and many from nearby cities on our route will swell the total to about 100—lets hope more.

Are you coming Kitty? And you Sharley? Pack up that old grip and let the hinges squeak—you're bound for the greatest N. A. D. convention in history, plus a grand and glorious time.

JACK M. EBIN,
General Chairman.

MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minnesota.

The Faribault Frats held their July meeting at Eagles' Hall on Saturday evening, July 3d. The attendance was smaller than usual, on account of the double holiday that followed. After the business of the evening had been disposed of, the Frats and Aux-Frats joined together for an hour of bridge. Refreshments were served by Mrs. J. J. Cottet and Miss Evelyn King. The ladies' high prize went to Thomas Malley, who drew a lady's tally card, and the men's prize was captured by Toivo Lindholm.

Superintendent L. M. Elstad left Faribault for Fargo, N. D., on Saturday, July 3, and on the Fourth was one of the chief speakers at the annual North Dakota-Minnesota picnic at that place. He returned home late on July 4th.

Most of Faribault's deaf folks stayed at home on the Fourth, as all were aware that traffic was heavy. The only ones we know of leaving town for an outing were *Daily News* printer and Mrs. Frank Thompson, who journeyed to La Crosse, Wis., for the annual Wisconsin-Minnesota-Iowa picnic. Their son, Richard, a University of Minnesota student, was at the wheel of their car.

Our good friend Ray Perkins of Truman, Minn., has sent us the following news letter:

Sunday, July 4th, a number of southern Minnesota's deafdom swooped down on the Donald Stauffer Turkey Farm near Winnebago, not for the purpose of robbing his turkey roosts, but to spend a sane and quiet Fourth. About twenty-two scalps were counted.

All found something to do for way of entertainment. Fireworks were going off at all hours of the day and evening, which to the scribe bombasts the sweet idea of it being "a quiet Fourth;" and whether it was a sane one or not is conjecturable, for a certain personage saw fit to burn a hole in the seat of his trousers while striking a match to light a cracker. The blaze, if any, was properly extinguished before the "fire department" arrived. A game of croquet was played, but because the various participants were more interested in trying to outdo each other as "wind bags" it was the only one played.

About mid-afternoon all were herded out to the grove, where Mr. Stauffer demonstrated his wood splitter. This contraption is a product of Mrs. Stauffer's brother, John Haapalakso of Deer Creek, Minnesota. The main parts of this piece of equipment are a crank shaft and flywheels along with the connecting rod from an old 12 H. P. gasoline engine. These are mounted on a framework of suitable height which is constructed of old auto frames. To the free end of the connecting rod is attached a specially designed wedge which is guided by an underslung guidepost.

In operation, a block of sawed-up wood is rested on a table just in front of this wedge and against a steel stop-block. On its forward thrust, the wedge bites into the wood, splitting it. The wood can be split to almost any size desired. Mr. Stauffer stated that he could split a triple wagon box load in half an hour with this outfit. On the operator's right hand side there is a loading elevator by which the wood can be either loaded or piled. After seeing this outfit it will be hard for any man, young or old, to think of tackling a pile of wood with a hand axe.

Dinner and supper were served cafeteria style and all did full justice to the appetizing food. The after-supper entertainment was in calling upon a few of those present to tell a joke or story. After the evening

fireworks, good-byes were said and all departed for their various homes feeling that they had a grand day.

Mr. Kenneth Schmele of Mapleton, is taking an enforced vacation, due to an abscessed tooth. It is hoped by his many friends that he will soon be up and around again. We were all sorry that he and his good wife could not be with us the Fourth.

Mr. Peter Anderson, of Brownsdale, was also feeling miserable, due to trouble with his teeth. The Andersons formerly lived in Kansas; moved to Minnesota a year or two ago. The many friends they have made during the short time they have been here in Minnesota wish him a speedy recovery.

All is Ready

Chairman Peter Livshis and his staunch, sturdy Unsung Soldiers of Silentdom—the local committee, Crocker, Hinrich, Krauel, Miss Dries and Mrs. Ursin—have come under the wire winners in their race to get everything shipshape for the 18th Triennial Convention of the National Association of the Deaf. The advance guard of visitors has already begun to register at our magnificent headquarters—the Hotel Sherman—right in the loop; the huge, block-square hostelry patronized by President Coolidge and other notables. Looks like original estimates of a 3,500 crowd will be a gross underestimate. Livshis calculates between 4,500 and 5,000.

All is ready!

No hokey, pard; that local committee has surprised me. Of course, there are knockers in every strata of society, and some folks expect "something for nothing," but from my knowledge of what Pete gives for the \$7.35, I would calculate \$10 a fairer sum for the ticket-book. Including membership in the *Parent-Organization* of all Deafdom—the pioneer which paved the way for such wonderful societies as the "fraters," etc.

The affair really opens Saturday, July 24th, when Chi-first Frats give their annual picnic in Polonia Grove, end of Milwaukee trolley line. At the same time, the Episcopal parsons hold their own conclave, in Rev. Flick's All-Angels' Church, corner Leland and Racine, a block from the end of the Wilson elevated. Jack Ebin's personally-conducted mob of Manhattanites—traveling by rail and steamer—pull in Sunday afternoon, too late for those affairs, but in ample time for the pre-convention confab of big shots Sunday night.

Fraters should by all means bring their dues-receipts, otherwise they will be unable to gain admittance to the Fort Dearborn Massacre smoker Friday night, July 30th. This promises to rate as all-time "tops," bracketed with Omaha '15, and Washington '26—just eleven years between each epochal goat-gambol. The exalted Grands themselves conduct the sacred ritual, first time we have ever seen it given by Grand ritual; following which the blood-thirsty Pottawatomie Indian tribe tie some seventy-five "goatees" to the stake. Chairmen Shawl and Rensman promise the fun will be fast and furious, starting at 7 o'clock and lasting until midnight.

Come and have a good time.

J. FREDERICK MEAGHER.

The *British Deaf Times* says that in Paris, France, there were rumors that the famous National School for the Deaf, was to be removed and that protests from the parents of deaf children have had the effect of holding the matter in abeyance. This is the same school that was taught by the Abbe de l'Epee and the Abbe Sicard. It was there that Dr. Thomas H. Gallaudet learned how to instruct the deaf in 1816.—*The California News*.

The Michigan Labor Bill

Editor of the Journal:

In a recent number of your paper there was an item "Michigan Comes Through." It told of Michigan's success in having a law enacted establishing a Division for the Deaf in the Department of Labor. The writer was kind enough to pat me on the back and acknowledge me as a "fellow man."

The item was unsigned and two of my good friends have accused me of calling myself my "fellow man" and hogging all of the credit.

While I did do the lobbying in Lansing and cannot well deny it, I have no wish to belittle the efforts and help of others.

First and foremost the bill was drafted by the officers of the Michigan Association of the Deaf. These officers are: George F. Tripp, President, who has dreamed of and fought for such a law since 1922, Alex Lob-singer, Vice-President, E. M. Bristol, Secretary, and what a lot of writing he did, ably assisted by the scholar and gentleman, Arlington J. Eickhoff, Assistant Secretary; and the energetic Treasurer, Floyd C. Crippen, who had to scratch like all possessed to raise the mazzumma to meet my modest expenses. They were assisted in their deliberations by Monsieur James Muleford Stewart, who needs no introduction to your readers. These gentlemen also saw to it that every member of the House and Senate received communications urging their support for the measure.

We had no such organization back of this work as they enjoyed in Pennsylvania, but a few of our deaf friends did noble work. The outstanding example was John Primus Cordano of St. Joseph, who not only wrote to the members of the legislature from his district and near by districts, but induced the High Political Potentates in his section to join in the bombardment.

Sure, Mr. Editor, I know I am headed for trouble when I try to give credit to all who took part in this work. I could not possibly name them all. The Kennes in Detroit, did their part by assaulting the Chairman of the Committee that had buried the bill from February 8th until May 12th, and the final touch that yanked it out of this committee was supplied by Mr. Asa A. Stutsman's charming daughter, Alberta, who got the Chairman on long distance telephone and poured such dulcet pallivar into his astonished ear that he left the phone and came to me and said "The bill is out." He seemed sort of flabbergasted and wild-eyed.

One of the first men I contacted was Commissioner of Labor, George A. Krogstad. When admitted to his private office I found he had already familiarized himself with the purport of the bill. When I started to unlimber my argument for the bill he said: "There is no need for you to argue with me. I am convinced it is the plain duty of the State to give its deaf boys and girls a start in life when they complete their education, just as I would wish to help my own children." Well, I just reached across his expanse of glass topped mahogany and shook hands with him. What else could I have done? Throughout the weeks I was plugging away I kept in touch with him and as the bill took one hurdle after another he was as enthusiastic and happy as any of us. He was not a passive friend. He brought all of his influence to bear in our favor, and his influence is great.

In the House, Hon. Vernon J. Brown is a power. He is an old time friend of Mrs. Harold Preston, and through her I had an opportunity to meet him at his home, and he was sympathetic with our object and especially with our determination to have our Division in the Department of Labor and not under the Welfare Department, as a certain misguided individual wished. In fact, I had to

work about as hard to counteract this aforementioned individual's efforts as I did to have the bill enacted. Mr. Brown nipped in the bud an effort in the House to switch the Division to the Welfare Department, and helped greatly to have the bill pass the house, 88 to 0, as it did on May 18th.

Lieutenant-Governor Leo J. Nowicki had our bill referred to the Senate Committee on Labor, at my request, and assured me that he would do everything in his power to assist me.

In the Senate our great and good friend was Hon. Miller Dunckel from the Kalamazoo district. He not only took the floor for us and presented our interests with vim and vigor, but had our bill advanced on the calendar, thereby saving us a day. When, at an evening session it was referred to the Committee on Appropriations, he had it out before 9:30 the next morning and again on the calendar. When the bill came up for Third Reading there were 27 of the 32 Senators present. It passed, 27 to 0, on June 4th.

To enumerate all of our good friends in the Legislature would be to call a roll of both houses, but I feel I should mention Senator Miles M. Callaghan, who is a close personal friend of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Park of Lansing. Mention must also be made of the help and kindness of the Sergeants-at-Arms and the Pages in both branches of the Legislature. One Page, Gerald Gallagher, a nephew of Representative Gallagher of Detroit, using a short spiel I supplied him with, in one evening, secured the backing of twenty Representatives for our bill.

I would be remiss in not mentioning the work of Harold Preston in securing the backing of the influential Federal Democrats in charge of the P. W. A. Central Office in Lansing.

We had aid from out of the State. Bobs, the Grand President of the N. F. S. D., came across nobly via the nimble fingers of his pulchritudous typist in the Home Office, and President Kenner of the N. A. D., stuck his tongue in his cheek and two fingered numerous *billet doux* to the powers that be. His N. A. D. letterheads bristling with the names of leading persons of the deaf world in all quarters of our great and glorious land must have impressed the solons.

Now, dear friends, who may read this, for the sake of all of the gods and little fishes, do not jump on me if I failed to mention your own contribution to the work. You are in good company, so far, for I find I have failed to mention the Hon. Geo. L. Teachout, who introduced our bill and whose parenthood is acknowledged in that it is now known as the "Teachout Bill." I cannot take up an entire edition of the *JOURNAL*. Many of you did your best and your names will be inscribed in gold in Valhalla. If this does not satisfy you, write me and I will, if enough respond, prepare a second scroll for mundane gratification.

Have mercy on my old bald pate, immortalized by the late George William Veditz, who burst into verse and produced this classic:

"Johnny, Johnny, run get the axel
There's a fly on Jay Cooke's dome."

Yours truly,

JAY COOKE HOWARD

509 North Westnedge Ave.,
Kalamazoo, Michigan

July 10, 1937.

Sundry

The National Fraternal Society of the Deaf is to gather data on deaf auto drivers throughout the country. It will be compiled and published, but no names will be used. This will certainly be a valuable undertaking and the result will be most interesting. We are certain the deaf driver will be shown up as above the average. —*The Deaf Oklahoman*.

SEATTLE

The strawberry social at the Lutheran Hall, June 25th, arranged by Chairman LeRoy Bradbury, was greatly enjoyed by about fifty guests. The main amusement was bridge. "500" and pinochle, which satisfied everyone for a change. For her birthday Mrs. W. A. Westerman was pleasantly surprised to receive a five-dollar bill from the gathering. Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves generously donated a crate of fresh strawberries for the short cake, although berries were scarce and high, caused by heavy rains a week before.

Miss Diana Ingraham of Spokane, lingered in Vancouver after the state convention held there, and with Miss Ethel Newman, journeyed to Seattle for a few days' visit among friends. On the two recent Sundays Misses Newman, Ingraham, Sink, Mrs. N. C. Garrison, Mrs. E. Bertram, Mrs. Editha Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Weston, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright and William La Motte motored to Lake Retreat, Lucerne, and Wilderness for picnics. These favorite resorts afford amusements like swimming, boating, tennis, horseshoeing and baseball. There is nothing to sharpen your appetite like driving out far into the country.

Mrs. Edna Bertram spent a week with Prof. and Mrs. T. A. Lindstrom in Salem, Ore., after the convention and was present at the reception in honor of Supt. E. S. Tillinghast of South Dakota, at the Lindstrom's home, June 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spencer are great entertainers. They gave two parties at their apartment, one June 12th, and the other on the 29th, when Misses Newman and Ingraham were here. A pleasant evening and a dainty luncheon was had.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Koberstein returned home from Maywood, Cal., after enjoying themselves, visiting friends, the Himmelscheins and Hammonds. They slept in a trailer in Sacramento three nights, praising the fine bed and the conveniences of the kitchen. It belonged to friends, a traveling insurance agent and his wife. They visited Mr. Koberstein's 95-year-old mother and other relatives for a couple of weeks in Cowallis, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Koberstein attended the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Lutheran Church of the Deaf in Los Angeles, where Rev. G. W. Gaertner, our former pastor, assisted Rev. Ferber in morning and afternoon services. Rev. and Mrs. Gaertner plan coming to visit Seattle this month.

Mrs. Carl Spencer gladly accepted the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. James Lowell to go to Chehalis with them. For the week-end Fourth the Lowells took Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jack and Mrs. Spencer to Prof. and Mrs. W. S. Hunter's attractive summer home on the shore of Lake Sutherland. Saturday evening after work Carl Spencer went by ferry to Port Angeles, where he was met by one of the parties who drove him to the Hunter's Den.

Supt. Geo. B. Lloyd of the Vancouver School, pleased the members of the W. S. A. D. when in his speech before the convention crowd he praised them for their work when the legislature passed an appropriation for the new gymnasium building. To tell the truth the members did nothing—it was President N. C. Garrison to whom all the credit should go.

After the convention in Vancouver Lee Brown, one of the first Watson students, and his son, visited relatives in Portland and motored to the seashore. It was the first time Mr. Brown enjoyed the sight of the Pacific Ocean. His two sons work with him on his 600 acres wheat farm near Dayton, Wash.

Miss Lillian Matson of Helena, Mont., the farthest visitor at the state

convention, went to San Francisco for a visit and then to Salt Lake City, Utah, before returning home. She holds a desirable position, typing for the government. We were pleased to make her acquaintance at the convention.

Mrs. Clarence Thoms, one of the charming young ladies, entertained the Seattle ladies' monthly luncheon at her little cottage, June 10th. Bridge of three tables was played with prizes going to Mrs. Arthur Martin and Mrs. Bert Haire.

Frank Morrissey left for Fairbanks, Alaska, July 3d, the trip being a gift presented him by his son, Bennie, a resident of the far north for the past two years.

Mrs. Eliza Seth and Mr. John Soja were married by Rev. W. A. Westerman at the parsonage in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kirschbaum last month. They are making their home in Tacoma, where John is steadily employed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams took Mrs. Editha Ziegler and Mrs. Pauline Gustin to Ellensburg, where about fifty friends celebrated the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weaver at their ranch home. The Weavers received several lovely pieces of silverware. Plenty of good things to eat were served, and all had a grand time.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogers of Ellensburg, purchased a 60-acre fine improved farm with a 6-room modern house near Moxee, about 16 miles from Yakima. They contemplate moving there in the fall.

Several Seattleites took advantage of the invitation to attend the 15th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James Lowell in Tacoma, arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spencer. The present from the Seattleites and every Tacoman was a fine useful fortnight case. The Lowells, who are considered handsome, are also very popular. Those from Seattle were the Spencers, Bodleys, Bradburys, Wrights, and Messrs. Axling, Abrahamson and Martin.

Betty, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Garrison, and Grace, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bodley, graduated from Broadway and Garfield High Schools last month. Betty and her friends are enjoying a visit in Thirty-mile Point, Ore. Her brother, Edward, a Junior, is taking a summer course at the University of Washington, to make up for the loss of time when he underwent an operation last fall.

Jane Partridge graduated from the Ravenna grade school and spoke a piece at a P. T. A. banquet, wearing a honor pin.

Miss Yvonne Ziegler, daughter of Mrs. E. Ziegler, went by train to the Dalles, Ore., to visit her chum and try her luck at some employment there.

PUGET SOUND.

July 3d.

A Reply

Editor of the Journal:

Replying to Mrs. Ella Randall McClelland, in her article correcting the account of the fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the Rome Alumni Association, sent in by some irresponsible correspondent, I wish to say that at the banquet celebrating the event the historian made mention of Mrs. McClelland as the first Secretary-Treasurer of the Association, and the only living officer today to witness the rounding out of fifty years since its organization.

As to Charles Lashbrook and Martin Taylor not being in the class of 1887, there is official record that they were such. Both were salutarian and valedictorian, respectively, of their class.

Mrs. McClelland was not in the class of 1887, but active in the founding of the Association and its subsequent launching.

CORA S. TAYLOR (nee Shutts),
Former Secretary-Treasurer R. A. A.

Park and Grove

There was a record-breaking crowd here over the Fourth, bespeaking of improved business conditions despite the great steel strikes and numerous other little ones. The weather was somewhat marred by several showers, but everybody managed to use his or her time in some line of amusement.

Among those who were here was Mr. Marcus L. Kenner, the efficient President of the National Association of the Deaf and his wife, accompanied by Mr. Henry Plapinger, whose wife and daughter are doing Europe, taking in England, Russia and France. They stopped at Hotel Taft. Later on, Miss Elizabeth McLeod turned up and joined them. She is a brilliant young woman, and of late was on the air, under the auspices of Philip Morris, the well-known manufacturer of cigarettes, as an example of what the oral system had accomplished. She was educated in the St. Louis School under Dr. Goldstein and was his first pupil.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hummell of Bloomfield, N. J., were also present for the day, having come down with Mr. and Mrs. W. Carmine Pace of Newark, in the car driven by Mr. Randall McClelland of Mountain View, N. J.

Mr. Hummell is in the employ of the Weston Electrical Instrument Co., Mr. Pace is with the Ovington Company of New York, and Mr. McClelland is on the New York *Mirror* as a linotyper.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Trescott of Somerville, N. J., made it a rule to drive down every summer and never missed hobnobbing with the crowd. Mr. Trescott is a compositor on a Somerville newspaper.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Irvine, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bloom, quietly enjoyed the ozone wafting over the breakers and indulged in a stroll along the mile-long boardwalk. Mr. Irvine is a hearing man and is a dealer of hospital supplies. Mrs. Irvine is contemplating coming back for a week's sojourn.

Mr. Bloom, a product of the Lexington Avenue School, has been for the past forty years engaged in the wholesale line of diamond papers and jewelry supplies. His son, Edgar, Jr., holds a diploma as chemical engineer from Columbia University.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol D. Weil, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., and now of Westfield, N. J., to be with his daughter, who was married to Mr. "Bud" Read, an official of the Buffalo Tank Company on Staten Island, called on the Frankenheims for a brief time ere they went to Long Branch to visit Mrs. Weil's uncle, Mr. Wm. Prager, who was once a noted real estate operator in New York City.

Mr. Weil did himself proud in making probably the best convention in the history of the N. A. D. at Buffalo in 1930, in his position on the Local Committee, when over 3000 people attended it. He is now a retired gentleman after being with the Electric City Company, manufacturers of jewel cases, more than fifty years.

It was reported to me that on the boardwalk, the following ones were seen and among them were Mr. and Mrs. Staats of Newark, Wm. Atkinson of Fairlawn, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McLaren and daughter, June, of West Orange, N. J., Mrs. Daubner of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ohringer of New York City, recently married; Maurice Cohn, Mr. Kahn, and Miss Gordeau, all of New York City; Miss Hannah Levine of New Brunswick, Miss Swanson and Miss Alma Smith and Mr. Sestile of Brooklyn.

While waiting for friends at the railroad station, the writer met Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Goldfogle, who were leaving for home in New York, having spent the day here.

On the Fourth, there was a parade of about 100 fishing smacks, all paint-

ed white, with crews dressed in natty white uniforms passing Asbury Park and Ocean Grove, with Governor Hoffman reviewing it on a yacht with officials.

Suddenly the yacht caught fire from some unknown source and the coast guard boats ran to rescue the nineteen persons aboard, which was successfully effected. Among them were Mrs. Hoffman and her two children.

Mentioning this mishap, the writer recalls an interesting incident last summer in which Gov. Hoffman was a prominent figure. Then, Mrs. Frankenheim and her boy, Sammy, in company with friends from Newark, were at Sea Girt, the state camp of the New Jersey National Guard. Governor Hoffman, seeing them from the "White House," walked down to the group and had a pleasant chat with them. It was past noon and he invited them to a sumptuous luncheon. A photograph was taken of them, with Sammy on his laps.

Mr. Hoffman imparted the amazing information that he had a deaf brother and stated that he was not an adept in the sign-language, for he was a pure oralist. Hence, his interest in the group, who happened to wander about the camp.

S. F.

Important Notice to the Deaf of Pennsylvania

Your brave fight for liberal legislation affecting the deaf of this Commonwealth has been completely successful. On July 1st the Governor, the Honorable George H. Earle, signed Senate Bill No. 158. The next day, on July 2d, he approved House Bill No. 2259, House Bill No. 1362, and Senate Bill No. 892. These Bills are now the law of this Commonwealth.

Personnel is already being chosen for the new Division for the Deaf in the State Department of Labor and Industry. It is hoped that the Division can begin to function on or about August 1st. Every effort is being made to expedite matters, in order that the hundreds of unemployed deaf in Pennsylvania may be given assistance.

If you live in Pennsylvania and are unemployed, you should send in your application for placement assistance now. Some free scholarships for advanced vocational training in approved schools of this state are also available. Expert vocational guidance is extended to those deaf people of both sexes needing such help. Whatever your employment problem may be, you should contact this new Division. Address your letter to Dr. Andrew S. Beshore, 48 Education Building, Harrisburg, Pa. He will see to it that your application reaches the proper authorities.

WARREN M. SMALTZ, Chairman,
The Council for Social and
Industrial Welfare of the Deaf.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

Investment Securities

Government
Municipal
Railroad
Public Utilities
Industrial
BONDS

Preferred
and
Common
STOCKS

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM
333 West End Avenue
New York City

MEMBER of
Investment Bankers Conference, Inc.
Washington, D. C.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, JULY 15, 1937

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

Subscription, one year.....\$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries...\$2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

It is to the credit of a number of our residential schools for the deaf that they have given enthusiastic encouragement to the organization in the schools of packs of the Boy Scouts of America. Such groups of youth form the nucleus for improvement in personal behavior, consideration of the rights of others, and a tendency to gentleness. More than this, it offers to our deaf boys opportunities for closer contact with and understanding of their hearing brethren and mutual appreciation between them.

The Boy Scouts was granted a permanent Charter by an Act of Congress eleven years ago, and is recognized as a corporate and political body of the District of Columbia, where it has its domicile. This youthful movement has opened the gates to conductive pleasure. It teaches patience, revives the lore of the woods and the campfire, brings boys into contact with the birds, attracts them to the mysteries of the stream, the trees and plants and the stars.

Last week there assembled in Washington, D. C., over 26,000 Boy Scouts from all parts of the world, conscious members of a world brotherhood. Fanwood and other schools for the deaf contributed their quotas to this grand gathering of the clans. There the thousands of Boy Scouts, the largest attendance in history, remained for ten days, giving a splendid expression of descent boyhood. Among the incidents of the Jamboree included a brilliant pageant in the stadium presented by the New England, New York and New Jersey groups at the base of the Washington Monument. They re-enacted the first Thanksgiving of the Pilgrims, scenes depicting "The Spirit of '76," and then showed the service of scouting.

Twelve different scenes were enacted by the New York and New Jersey

lads; the most spectacular event was a "human flag," in which 3,200 Scouts (the New England boys joining) which measured 140 by 78 feet. Another impressive feature was the repeating in unison of the Scout Oath and Law by the New York and New Jersey Scouts, and another came when in the darkness each lad simultaneously struck flint against steel to light a fire.

The third of the series of pageants staged was to symbolize events peculiar to various sections of the country. In the "All Dixie" contingent the Scouts paraded depicting Ponce de Leon, Sir Walter Raleigh, the Sailing of the Savannah, the plundering of the "Pirates of Tampa," and the enactment of the first flight of the Wright Brothers from Kitty Hawk, N. C. The scenes enacted included sugar cane and cotton fields and the Suwanee River, with the appearance of "Ole Black Joe." A Scout band from the South accompanied the singers in rendering the Southern songs.

Foreign Scout units opened a drive for peace in a move against war. They banded together as a unit during the Jamboree to stress a movement for international peace. This movement was explained as a more efficient organization of the foreign scouts, particularly of those groups composed of small membership in Roumania, France, Chili and Cuba. It is up to the young people of the world to tighten the bonds of good-will among nations. The Boy Scouts can be a mighty force in the great army to prevent war.

With the close of the academic sessions of the schools for the deaf there is a noticeable list of retirements of valued officials and teachers after years of faithful service. Such close of careers of useful activities and association is usually keenly felt where family life and fellowship become a part of daily existence.

This month "Old Hartford" contributes its quota in the retirement of Miss Emma Atkinson whose efficient services at the school for the past 39 years and her interest in the welfare of her fellow-deaf in and beyond the confines of the school is familiar. We learn from the *New Era* that after receiving her education at the American School and at private schools, Miss Atkinson became a specialist at dressmaking and was appointed to take charge of the sewing department at the school in 1898. She continued in that capacity for eight years, when part of her duties included participation in classroom work. There she became so successful that she was assigned special classes, showing real ability, patience, gentleness and understanding of her pupils. The results of her work were outstanding. As a valued member of the teaching staff her withdrawal from the school staff is regretted by her associates.

With the resignations of Miss Sprague and Miss Nixon last year, who had records of forty-one and thirty-nine years respectively, Miss Atkinson is next to the last of the teachers who accompanied the transfer from the old Asylum to the West Hartford site. In all cases of instructors retiring from schools there abides with those who retire the consoling

compensation of having given the richest part of their strength, mental brilliancy, the best years of life itself, for the purpose of aiding in the uplift of others.

Los Angeles, Cal.

The Sapphire wedding, the forty-fifth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Zach B. Thompson, was celebrated on June 30th, at a party arranged by their daughters, Mrs. Ray Gesner and Mrs. Georgia Walker. On June 30, 1892, Miss Estella Trimble was married to Mr. Thompson, at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. Now they, and the best man at the wedding, John W. Barrett, are residents of Los Angeles. About fifty-five friends and relatives of the happy couple gathered before eight o'clock on the evening of the party at the spacious home of Mrs. Walker, where they were received by Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and Mesdames Gesner and Walker. After the congratulations and good wishes, a feature was a guessing contest of the identity of pictures of the guests taken in their "teens," "twenties" or earlier. These were numbered and arranged on the mantel and wall, and it was by no means easy to guess who were the originals. The winners at this were Mrs. A. Ruggero and Arthur Nolen, who each received a prize of \$1.00.

Later there were speeches. Mrs. Sylvia Balis' talk was devoted to the great changes and inventions which have occurred in the past forty-five years. So many things of which we did not dream in 1892, we now accept as commonplace. The next speaker was Mr. Barrett, who told of the Thompson's wedding and other incidents. He and Mr. Thompson have been associated since they were small boys at the Iowa School for the Deaf at Council Bluffs. Other speakers were Mrs. Barrett and Waldo H. Rothert, long-time friends of the couple. Mrs. Jessie Walton then made a presentation of a cash gift and anniversary card bearing the names of the guests. They also received other gifts, and a telegram of congratulation from a nephew at Des Moines, Iowa, who said that only a few couples (out of several thousands) reach the 45th anniversary. Late in the evening elegant refreshments were served, a fitting climax to a happy celebration. Many expressed the wish that Mr. and Mrs. Thompson may live to see their Golden Wedding anniversary.

Only a day intervened between the Sapphire wedding and a double wedding at 8:30 p.m., July 2d, at the Roger Williams Baptist Church. The brides are sisters. Miss Elizabeth Gibbs was married to Felton C. Chapman, and Miss Genevieve Gibbs was married to Ora H. Baldwin. Three hundred persons attended the pretty ceremony, which was opened by the singing of "O, Promise Me," by Mr. Geiger, a noted singer of the Temple Baptist choir, with organ accompaniment, and translated into the sign-language by Mrs. Mildred Capt. Then came the procession, the four ushers, the dainty little girl ring-bearer, then Mr. Gibbs, with a daughter on each arm, an unusual and touching sight, a father giving in marriage two daughters. The bridal party were met at the altar by the two bridegrooms and Dr. Ralph Walker, who read the ritual, interpreted in signs by Rev. C. F. Landon. Later at the front of the church pictures were taken of the two couples and Dr. Walker, which were published in the Sunday *Examiner*. Following this there was a reception for about fifty invited friends and relatives at the home of the brides' parents.

The brides are Los Angeles girls, educated at the Los Angeles Day School. Mr. Baldwin is a product of the Kansas School for the Deaf, and Mr. Chapman, who is classed among

the hard-of-hearing, is from Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. All four young people have been active in the work of the Deaf Department of the Temple Baptist Church.

The following was the program for the recent convention of California Automobile Club of the Deaf:

Saturday night, July 3—Monster Dance and Reception by the Cosmopolitan Club of the Deaf, at 316½ W. Pico.

Sunday, July 4—All day Business Session, Cosmopolitan Club of the Deaf rooms.

Monday, July 5—Celebration and Picnic, Arroyo Park, No. 3; in charge of the Los Angeles Chapter of the California Association of the Deaf.

As it was a three-day holiday, there were visitors from San Francisco, Sacramento, Berkeley, Visalia and San Diego. As it was July 4th, it was natural that there were some verbal fireworks at Sunday afternoon's session.

There has been a growing sentiment that the Auto Club has outlived its usefulness, and lately few of the younger generation of drivers have joined it. Three plans were considered: whether to merge with the State Association, continue as before or go out of existence. Without attempting to follow all the arguments, pro and con, it is enough to record the final motion to disband and that the sum in the treasury be divided pro rata among the members. This passed by an overwhelming vote. The California State Association is now in a strong condition, so it no doubt can look after any threatened legislation aimed at deaf auto drivers.

Mrs. Koenig of Watts, is in the General Hospital, having had a narrow escape from death by blood poisoning. While performing her household duties she was stung by some insect, perhaps a spider. When her hand became swollen, Mr. Koenig took her to their daughter, who promptly had her taken to the hospital, where she is now convalescing.

At the picnic at the Arroyo Seco Park, Lew Goldwasser spied a familiar figure from his native New York, Mrs. Bertha Barnes, who was walking with Mrs. Barrett, an old Galaudet College friend. Lew made a dash to meet them, lest he should lose them in the crowd, Mrs. Barnes being a friend of his parents. His address, now is 2829½ Edgemoor Drive, Los Angeles. Like Mrs. Barnes, he is already in love with California.

One Sunday recently our octogenarian, Mr. Edward Ould, and his daughters enjoyed meeting old friends at the picnic of the Orange County pioneers.

Mr. Archie Kerr, who is now a grass-widower, has gone to spend a few days with his brother at Riverside.

AUGUSTA K. BARRETT.

NEW YORK CITY

On Saturday, July 11th, the Brooklyn Guild of the Deaf and the Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf sponsored a boat ride and outing to Indian Point. About 300 deaf people assembled at the West 42nd St. pier of the Hudson River Day Line for the start of a delightful trip up the Hudson.

At Indian Point, on Field No. 4, an exciting indoor baseball game was witnessed by a large crowd. The B. H. S. D. won the game by the score of 3-2. Each player on the winning team received a carton of cigarettes.

Valuable prizes were also given to the winners of other sport events, which included: sacks and blocks race for men and women; fish tackle race for women; cigars and matches race for men; and waiters race for children. The games were directed by Chairmen Samuel Liebman of the B. H. S. D., and Charles Terry of the Brooklyn Guild.

The high temperature induced many to go swimming. Mr. Elmer of Tennessee took moving pictures of those in the swimming pool and of the varied activities on the fields. A real good time was had by all.

CHICAGOLAND

If the correspondent cannot ride a few horses at a time, he would have to ride fewer ones. Until after the Chicago Convention is over, this column will not appear weekly, but every once so often. Apologies! However, J. Frederick Meagher will make up for it in other columns as indicated in this present news, and that will be something.

During the months of June and July up to July 25th, there were no major events to speak of, even if the deaf, feeling agog, now ask, "What is going on," every time Saturday comes around. Beginning with Memorial holidays, there is no exodus similar to that to Detroit. The Greenheck and Maiworm couples motored to Freeport, Illinois; Carter Heningesen and Don Herran to Indianapolis, Ind., and the Livshis pair to Springfield, Ill., over three full days. In the capital city of Illinois, there was a considerable number of visitors hailing from Decatur and Peoria, Ill., and from St. Louis. The Benefit Picnic was the order of Sunday, May 30th, on the State Fair Grounds, the proceeds to go to the 1938 convention fund of Springfield Gallaudet Club Chapter, Illinois Association of the Deaf. Even if the admission was only 25 cents, including a free movie show at the State Centennial Building, the net proceeds totalled about \$300. The chairman of this convention is Mr. Otto of Springfield, ably seconded by Mr. Cunningham of Peoria. Another influential person is Randolph Redlich, the owner of the Silent Smoke Shop in Springfield, Ill., the last thirty-one years, whose photograph will be on display in the Chicago Exhibit of the American Deaf at the Chicago Convention in the Hotel Sherman. All of them will be present in Chicago that time.

The Kiwanis Class for the Deafened Club had a picnic in the far northeast side, on Memorial Day.

The Canvass-Kissers A. C. held a Spring Festival, June 5th, in the Basta Hall, 3046 West 26th Street, quite a new location. Its success was made assured by the majority of those present who owned their own cars which lined up before the building, about ten of them. The chairman was Carl Werner.

On the same night, Chicago Deaf Camera Club staged its third annual grand photographic salon at the All Angels' Parish House. Cards, bunco and dance filled in the part of the night.

One week later, Saturday night of June 12th, was made more lively than usual with the Last View Night, sponsored by Peter J. Livshis, the host, in the House on the Roof, Hotel Sherman. Capacity being limited, it was filled as expected, with 175 guests. The weather was ideal for them as they sauntered outside the House on the Roof to view the night scenery of Chicago from the twenty-third floor. This party turned in the last pre-convention proceeds to the Fund of the Chicago NAD.

Central Oral Club ended its season on Sunday, June 13th, with a card party. It was enlivened with a flashlight photo taken of that club for the coming exhibit.

As far as can be seen, the word "ideal," which the Illinois Silent A. C. applied to its "Our Ideal Party" for June 19th, at the Northeast Hall, can be found in the low admission charged: tickets 10 cents from members and 20 cents at door. It was an assorted affair, and yet it netted \$50.00.

The Sunshine Club, one of the bonton femme card crowds, made its annual blow-out, something different, June 24th. They autoed out to the Johnnie Sullivan cottage on the Indiana Dunes. A hot day, they took a dip—first time in 23 years Mrs. Arthur Meehan had been in for a

swim. Helen Sullivan now drives her own car.

The "U" Bridge club, another bonton bunch, closed its winter card-sharking in the Tally-Ho tea room in the suburb of Park Ridge. They enjoyed making acquaintance with the grandchildren of Mrs. Blanche Craig.

Reports have it that William Evison has a steady job in Utah.

Miss Beda Erickson is convalescing from a badly blistered heel, such as proved fatal to Calvin Coolidge, Jr. The infection spread to above the knee, and for a time it was feared amputation would be necessary to save her life.

Miss Eunice Ebert and Mrs. L. Rozett recently gave a bridal shower for Miss Lillian Morrow, attended by forty girls. Lillian became Mrs. Alfred Baer in a pretty ceremony at the home of the Rev. P. J. Hasenstab, June 26th.

For 27 years, J. Frederick Meagher has been reckoned among the top convention-writers of Silentdom, but never until now has he contracted to cover a convention in his own hometown! The DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL has signed him to grind out the running-story of convention sidelights, for our July 26th to 31st NAD gathering.

"Jacksonville is, next to Chicago, the most enthusiastic supporter of our Home for Aged Deaf," say the Board of Managers, in a nice newsy newsletter they hope Renner's pet-apprentice will set up in spare time. Latest innovation of Jax, raised \$15.50 for the Home—"Serving pockets," some dozen small pockets on white aprons, were filled with coins—one pocket to a customer; netted \$15.50.

On Father's Day, Mrs. Rilla Blair gave the Home \$100 in memory of her late husband. That bazaar Kit Kilcoyne's Kuties managed, netted around \$405. Kraft and Keisner have been painting and refurbishing the premises. Oldest resident is Mrs. Barnum, aged 90, who attended the Kentucky School during the Civil War. Her mind is still clear.

PETER LIVSHIS.

3811 W. Harrison St.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

Rev. GEORGE F. FLYCK, Priest-in-charge. MR. FREDERICK W. HENRICH, Lay-Reader. Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance) Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.

Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

Organized December, 1924
Incorporated May, 1925

Club Rooms—2707 West Division St. Chicago, Ill.

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago

Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time.

RESERVED

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23

Saturday Eve., February 12, 1938

Entertainment and Ball

New York State

Send items for this column to William M. Lange, Jr., 57 Dove Street, Albany, N. Y.

Ye correspondent doesn't know just how hot it was in other parts of this state, but here in the Capital City it has been between 94 and 98 degrees in the shade, official, for the past four days. So, if any of you readers happen to think any parts of this column are a little more inane than ordinarily, please forgive us. It might be just the heat waves rising from our brain.

After all, though, this heat is not so very bad; ye correspondent was in California's Imperial Valley once for three days, where the heat was 118 degrees in the shade all the time, and there happened to be no shade. But then, it was dry out there. Now the country is wet again, since 1932.

Wonder how much a ticket to the South Pole would cost. Or maybe we could organize an expedition to build an air base there, enroute from Australia to South America. Worst of all, the wife just told us our bathing suit had served a few banquets to the moths. Wish we were an egg. Then we'd be fried, eaten, and have it all over with, instead of just sizzzzzzling indefinitely.

A very good friend of ours in Rome (she doesn't like Mussolini, so it must be Rome, N. Y.), sent us a few items for this column, for which we are grateful.

Boonville, N. Y., recently was granted the boon of having Miss Betty Mitchell, an employee of the Rome School for the Deaf, in town for a week. She passed the first week of her vacation there, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayershofer.

The same town recently loaned one of its deaf residents to Warnersville, New York, for a week, when Mrs. Edwin A. VanDyke left to take it easy at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Keith Elliott.

Likewise, Mrs. Charles Travis, of Cortland, feeling the need of recuperating a little from the strain of the Alumni Reunion at Rome, was the guest of Mrs. John L. Kennedy, of Utica, for a few days.

Mrs. Robert Kirkland, of Florence, would like to be a judge in a traffic court for a few days, and send a few reckless drivers up to the pen for a nice, long, cool sojourn. It appears that she received a bad cut on her arm when the car Mr. Kirkland was driving figured in a three car collision in Utica, recently. Mr. Kirkland had stopped for a red traffic light, and when starting on the green light, one of those "always-in-a-hurry-drivers" attempted to get through on the red, with disastrous results. No one was seriously injured, but we think the law should crack down, hard, on drivers like that.

Paul R. Combs of Rome, who graduated from the Rome School in 1936, where he acquired the rudiments of the printer's trade in the Rome Register office, took an advanced course in the Empire State School of Printing at Ithaca, and graduated therefrom on June 11th. He is the latest of the Rome deaf to enter the ranks of the auto owners, and has just passed the necessary driver's test. Paul has secured a job with the Livingston County Leader at Geneseo, and entered on his new duties July 6th. Having heard very good things about Paul from his teacher at Rome, there is no doubt in our mind that he will make good in his chosen profession.

Mrs. Julia Snyder Henry, aged seventy-one years, passed away at a Rome Hospital on Wednesday, June 30th, after several years illness with diabetes.

Mrs. Henry was born in Sodus, N. Y., September 9, 1866, the daughter of Charles and Catherine Snyder. At an early age she became deaf through an illness peculiar to childhood, and entered the

Rochester School for the Deaf. After remaining there for a few years she transferred to the Rome school, where she completed her education. She was united in marriage to Lindley Cook soon after her graduation, and was widowed within less than a year, when Mr. Cook was almost instantly killed by a train. A son Clarence, born to this union soon after his father's tragic death, by a strange working of fate, also met a tragic death a few years ago, when he was killed by an automobile accident.

Later she married George Henry, of Lyons Falls, N. Y., who recently passed away. For the past several years Mrs. Henry had lived in Hinckley, N. Y. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dominick Fredette, Inlet, N. Y., one sister, Mrs. Fred Wood, and one brother, Warner Snyder, both of Sodus, N. Y.

The funeral was held from the Griffin and Aldridge Funeral Home on Friday, July 2nd, the Rev. Alvin Goddard, pastor of the Calvary M. E. Church, conducting the rites. Burial was made in the family plot in Lee Valley, N. Y.

Many of the older graduates of the Rome School will remember Mr. Lewis N. Benedict, who was, until his retirement, a valued member of the teaching staff there. His parents were both deaf, and attended the Fanwood School in New York City, but he was normal in every way. He is now living on his farm at Stanwix, N. Y., but is confined to his bed with the infirmities of advancing age, he being past eighty years. But he is still a grand old man.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Calkins and Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Carpenter, all of Albany, went to Lake George over the Fourth of July week-end, in the latter's car. We hear that they had a fine time up in that summer resort, and that Earl met an old schoolmate of his from Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lyman, the same week-end, escorted a couple of carloads of their friends up to Sacandaga Reservoir, to spend two days and a night at Mrs. Lyman's brother's camp. They report a wonderful time cooking, swimming, sun-bathing and fooling around generally. Those with the party were Mr. and Mrs. Harris of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sack of Schenectady, Edna Fraser, and others.

Mr. Lee Piggett of Middletown, was in Albany recently, visiting his old schoolmates, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Donnelly. Lee is known to quite a few Albanians, having attended the old Albany Home School for the Deaf. He has a fine job on a newspaper, and owns a fine car.

Miss Josephine Szymanski of Schenectady, went to Buffalo over July 4, to visit her old Alma Mater, the Buffalo School for the Deaf, and attend the big picnic that the Buffalo deaf had in Williamsville, near there.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3529 Germantown Avenue

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays.

Business meeting every second Friday of the month.

Socials every Fourth Saturday.

John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Morton Rosenfeld, Secretary, 4652 N. Camac Street, Philadelphia.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.

Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M.

Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.

For information, write to Jacob Brodsky, President, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

RESERVED

30th ANNIVERSARY BANQUET.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Saturday, December 18, 1937

Full particulars later

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N., Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

HAMILTON

On Sunday, June 27th, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Peel got the surprise of their lives when about 45 of the deaf from Hamilton, Galt and Dunnville, descended upon them! Though the early part of the day was cloudy and cool, the rain held off and the afternoon and evening were fine. Mr. and Mrs. Peel and the latter's foster-mother have a fine, well-kept farm of 57 acres, at South Cayuga, about six miles past Dunnville. They have three fine milk cows and a cute little calf and a large number of chickens.

The road to the farm from Dunnville is pretty rutty and the visitors were well shaken up, but "nobody seemed a penny the worse!" and everyone, including the Peels, enjoyed the picnic immensely. In the afternoon, most of the party went down to the beach, the younger ones enjoying a dip in Lake Erie. The evening was so fine that we stayed rather late and few of the party got home before midnight.

Mr. Stewart left on July 1st, for a three months' stay with friends in Michigan.

Dick Harris, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harris, is spending the summer with friends in Port Dover.

Mr. Harry Dennis, who left Hamilton for the States about seven years ago, has recently returned home, bringing his wife with him.

Mr. Nathan Holt is at present working at the Jackson Bread Co.'s place, where Mr. Armes and Mr. McShane are already employed. This company is setting a good example to other firms by their willingness to employ the deaf.

Hamilton is keeping up its reputation as the "oven of Ontario." The temperature today makes us wish that we "could take off our flesh and sit in our bones."

LONDON

Mr. Floyd Smuck of Aylmer, and Miss Nellie Patrick of Lindsay, have announced their engagement and plan to be married on Wednesday, July 21st.

The Nahrgang family reunion was held at Springbank Park on Saturday afternoon, June 26th, with a few deaf-mutes in attendance, namely, Robert McKenzie, Allen Nahrgang and son, Mrs. Oliver Nahrgang and Mrs. Jas. Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bell of St. Thomas, were in London over the week-end of June 26th.

Alfred Arthur Cowan, who completed 32 years in the postal department and retired on his 65th birthday, March 3d, has received a card from the postmaster-general, expressing the department's appreciation of his work at the local postoffice. Mr. Cowan is on leave at the present time and will be placed on the superannuated list on September 3d. He was a letter sorter at the postoffice.

Eddie Payne of Windsor, the aviator-operator, has a cracked ankle as a result of a fall at home.

A number of friends attended a party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cornford, Burwell Street, a short time ago, to celebrate the 20th wedding anniversary of the host and hostess, who were the recipients of many presents. Cards were played, and refreshments were served by the couple's hearing people.

Charles Elliott of Toronto, visited friends for several days in St. Thomas and London recently.

Mrs. Charles Gustin, 82-year-old resident of 800 Lorne Avenue, was removed to Victoria Hospital, at 5 o'clock on Monday afternoon, June 22d, with severe head injuries police believe she suffered in a fall on the street. Mrs. Gustin was found lying at the corner of Waterloo Street and

Central Avenue by residents in that neighborhood. The police removed her to hospital, where her condition later was reported as only fair. From what police could learn, the woman crumpled and fell, hitting her head on the sidewalk as she went down.

George Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cornford motored to Sarnia over the week-end of June 19th, for the Roberts meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pepper spent a few days at Kitchener recently on a visit to the latter's sister.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Heymanson (*nee* Ethel Wall of Leamington, Ontario), at Detroit, Mich., on May 21st, and presented them with a daughter. Mr. Heymanson was so overjoyed that he forgot everything else. He and the family expect to spend part of the summer with his wife's people in Canada. The baby is named Pauline Hannah. Hearty congratulations.

A good number from London will be at the annual picnic at Soper Park, Galt, on Civic Holiday, August 2d.

The automobile insurance inquiry blanks received from Toronto were distributed to deaf drivers in London. The London deaf have had no trouble in getting both auto licenses and insurance.

Thomas Chantler of Woodstock, is now a hired man at Robert McKenzie's place, Harley, for the summer.

Mrs. Wm. Gould, Adelaide Street, has returned home after several weeks' visit with her parents at Drumbo.

Herbert Wilson has been spending several week-ends at Detroit, to see his sick sister.

KITCHENER

Mr. John T. Shilton recently presided at a meeting of the Kitchener and Waterloo members of the N. F. S. D. at the home of Mr. A. Martin. As there is now a sufficient number of members in this locality, it was decided to form a branch division. Mr. Shilton's friends here are glad to know that he is able to get around again.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Vance of Toronto, motored down here on June 13th, and called on Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Williams. Mrs. Vance and Mrs. Williams were schoolmates at the Belfast (Ireland) School for the Deaf. Mr. Vance is assistant-manager in a Toronto bank.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Pepper of London, stayed overnight with the latter's sister, Mrs. Scheafer, and then went to Galt to attend the Green service there. The Galt deaf, however, had cancelled the service, but as Mr. Green was away on a holiday, he did not receive the wire. As a result, only a few visitors turned up for the service.

Dan Williams, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Williams, went to Thedford, near Grand Bend, a week ago, camping with the Scots Fusiliers of Canada.

Allen Nahrgang and son, Clarence, went to London on June 24th, to attend their family reunion picnic there.

Mrs. T. S. Williams and son, Hardie, enjoyed a few days' visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Aubrey, in Montreal. The sisters had not met for over seven years.

Mrs. L. B. Moynihan and Mrs. Charles Golds went to Galt on June 27th, to attend the Green service, but it was discovered that the Galt deaf had wired to Owen Sound, instead of to Chesley, to notify Mr. Green not to come. Of course, he did not receive word, not living in Owen Sound. The result was that Mrs. Moynihan and Mrs. Golds were the sole persons to appear on the threshold. Mr. and Mrs. Green invited them to drive in their car. Therefore called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paterson, and then drove to Kitchener. While his wife was in Galt, Mr. Golds went out in search of a Mr. Snell, a very old deaf man who for years lived with some friends. To

Mr. Golds' surprise he finally found him in the House of Providence on Frederick Street, where he has been for a year or more.

The Wednesday night Bible classes have been laid aside until next October, as Mr. Martin's brother wishes to have his help on Wednesday afternoons and evenings, out on the farm. Mr. Martin's father can no longer do any work of any kind.

The North Waterloo County deaf held a picnic in Waterloo Park on July 1st.

We all hope to attend the picnic at Galt, held by the Frats, on Civic holiday.

AILSA CRAIG

Mr. and Mrs. Sours of Clinton, with their guests, Mrs. Alexander of Exeter, paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Newell, and had a very pleasant time. Mr. Newell and Mr. Sours were schoolmates at Belleville and had not seen each other for fifty years. They were so glad to meet again and talked of nothing but old times and of the mischief they got into as boys. Afterwards, Mr. and Mrs. Sours kindly took Mr. and Mrs. Newell over to London to attend Mr. Reeves' service, at which they were all deeply moved.

Mr. J. R. Newell's daughter and her little son spent two weeks' holiday here with her father, and also visited other relatives in Toronto before returning to the West. She enjoyed her visit to Ailsa Craig and was much impressed by the beautiful scenery, so unlike that of the West plains. She believes that she and her family may come back East and settle down here in the fall. Their hometown in Saskatchewan and other districts in Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Alberta, etc., are suffering big crop losses owing to the lack of moisture.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell went to Sarnia on June 20th, to attend the service for the deaf conducted by Mr. Roberts of Toronto, who gave a splendid sermon. His subject being "The Way, the Truth and the Life." They enjoyed the service, which was very interesting. This was Mr. Newell's first visit to Sarnia, which is 65 miles from here down a good paved road. They also attended the party at St. Thomas, at which the London deaf were also present. Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Munro won first and second prizes. All present had an enjoyable time.

TORONTO

The lure of the Far North was more than Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Peterson, member of Division, No. 106, N. F. S. D., residents of Chicago, Ill., could resist, so on the occasion of their honeymoon they motored to Callander to get an eyeful of our celebrated quints. Enroute home they stopped over in Toronto to add several new friends to their sturdy string of others acquired during their peregrinations from and to Chicago. The Peterson marriage was the culmination of a 7-year romance, during which the bride had encouraged her idol to persevere in his apprenticeship in jewelry trade. Her faith in Mr. Peterson's talent was rewarded by rapid promotions and repeated wage raises, accorded her husband, in the place where he is now steadily employed. They now have a car and a home of their own. In their short visit among the Toronto circle of deaf folks they left a favorable impression and are certain to get a warm reception when and if they keep their promise to bob up at the 1939 Frat convention.

Mr. Wesley Ellis is watching anxiously for the first sign of slump at his place of work which should afford him an excuse to escape from the tormenting heat of Toronto. His eyes are trained in the direction of Gordon Bay, in the magnificent Muskoka region, where in previous years he used to roam and enjoy picking and eating luscious blackberries. He expects to set out on his vacation about the time this item gets into print.

While many deaf folks are growing gray from unemployment worries, Mr. Wicks is wondering if he will ever get some relief from overwork at the C. C. M. bicycle factory at Mt. Denis. This is due to a leaping volume of sales in bikes, a popular vehicle in and around Toronto. Mr. Wicks reports that his factory is planning erection of extension to buildings during the winter to take care of growing business.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Baskerville and children made a flying trip to Aurora to spring a surprise in advance on Silas' father, whose birthday occurred on July 11th. Silas was thoughtful enough to gladden his dad with household gifts, and left his children on the farm to rejuvenate the old people for a couple of weeks.

The exodus to the northern watering places for the summer is taking on the aspect of a mass movement. Tastes vary as to location of summer vacations of those escaping from the stifling city air.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reeves are at their familiar rendezvous on Lake Simcoe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shilton and family had evidently gathered satisfaction from their previous year's stand on the Georgian Bay, and have returned to the old scenes for another summer.

Mr. and Mrs. David Peikoff and child are guests of the latter's parents, who own a summer cottage near Jackson's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tate and child commute to the former's parent's summer home at Sutton West most of the week-ends.

Mr. Charles Lee is getting a lot of kick out of his natatorial and piscatorial experiences at Lake Muskoka, where his parents possess an attractive home near the edge of the lake.

Mr. Donald Crump is enjoying himself to the utmost with his brothers and sisters, somewhere in the region of Lake Muskoka. He seems bent upon acquiring a deeper tan than the one in 1936.

Making the most use of his new Dodge car to which he fell heir following his Brockville crash, Mr. Charles Wilson with his wife are pushing their way up north. Their proposed itinerary will take them as far as Cochrane, Ont., beyond which roads are said to be impassable. Reports from preceding travelers have it that this route is the most beautiful of any in this province. The Wilsons are out to test the correctness of this claim. Not only is their journey one of pleasure, but they are combining business as well.

Miss Jean Patterson, a winsome lassie, freed from her teaching duties at the Saskatchewan School for the Deaf, is now staying in Oakville as a guest of her uncle. Jean is looking forward to an enjoyable time at the forthcoming N. A. D. convention in Chicago the latter week of this month. She expects to join a party of three other teachers from the same school motoring to the Windy City.

At the long last, an opportunity came for a party of Have-Nots to become a group of Have-Seens. Choosing July 4th as the date to venture forth to Callander, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris, Mrs. Doyle and Mr. and Mrs. David Peikoff realized their ambition to cast curious eyes on the quintuplets the following day. They also had the rare privilege of witnessing the quints' parents as they lounged leisurely on the porch of their home and who shortly afterwards scooted indoor when cow-eyed bystanders crowded on the roadway fronting their house. The journey was not without excitement, as a bold bee entered the Plymouth car and choose the left hand of Mrs. Harris as the victim of her vicious sting. This necessitated purchase of a bottle of spirits of ammonia to allay pains. As she was pouring some liquid onto the injured spot a drop splashed into

(Continued on page 7)

Metal Trades for Deaf Boys

By Charles L. Brooks

Read at the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf (Vocational Section), New York City, June, 1937

The purpose of this paper is primarily to bring to the attention of the Vocational Section of the Convention, first, the possibilities of Metal Trades for deaf boys, secondly, the problems which confront us in teaching these trades, and thirdly, to present possible solutions to these problems. The field of metal trades is so wide and varied that it would be impossible at this time to go into the subject in detail, but, nevertheless, I hope to give some idea as to the scope of the work and to present the possibilities, problems and possible solutions to these problems.

In general the metal trades which should be given consideration at this time are: Machine shop work, Sheet metal work, Forging, Welding, and, I might mention Art metal work. These five trades as we know them should have a very certain and definite place in schools for the deaf located in cities which are doing only a minimum amount of manufacturing; schools located in cities with greater industrial surroundings should consider it their duty to take advantage of these trades as a means of broadening their usefulness to the community.

It was only a few years ago that graduates from Public Vocational and Technical High Schools found it impossible to obtain employment in their chosen vocation. Necessarily they took the first thing that came their way, and have apparently continued in that particular occupation. Needless to say many students were reluctant to spend four years at trade training when they had very little hope of obtaining employment in any one of these fields. This particular situation has brought about a shortage of trained apprentices. A hurried glance at your daily newspaper will bear out my statement that there is a definite shortage of mechanics in the metal trades.

The field of the metal trades is apparently wide open. If schools for the deaf had been able to foresee this situation, and had prepared for it, they would undoubtedly have made an outstanding placement record in the metal trades, and furthered the cause of educating employers to the feasibility of employing deaf workers. As it is, schools who are at least partially equipped to teach the metal trades are having some difficulty in training young men fast enough for certain jobs. I am speaking primarily of the particular school to which I am affiliated. We have been fortunate, with the cooperation of our placement officer, in placing a number of our graduates in the sheet metal industry, some with as little as six weeks training in fundamentals. This situation has also brought about the introduction of an evening class in sheet metal work for the rehabilitation of deaf workers who are unemployed at the present time, and we have every indication to believe that these students will be placed after their short intensive course.

These five metal trades in themselves seem to be a comparatively small field until each one is analyzed and divided up into its component parts. For example, under Machine shop work would come such jobs as: lathe operating, bench work, assembling, milling machine operating, planing, shaping, grinding, polishing, buffing, drill press operating, automatic screw machine operating, and tool making. Under sheet metal work would come: lock seaming, double seaming, riveting, soldering, hand and power brakes and shear operations, punch pressing, grinding, buffing and polishing. Forging and Welding, are not so diversified in themselves, but have a wide range of

application in various types of work. Forging and welding in the automobile industry alone are important. Art metal in most cases is not classified as a vocation, but in many cases it could be developed into individual operations as are the other metal trades, such as forming, soldering, polishing, buffing and plating.

With this great variety of possibilities in the metal trades before us how can we overlook the importance of it with regard to our education of the deaf? The handicap of deafness in most cases would not affect the quality or speed of the worker, provided, of course, the instruction, guidance, placement and follow-up are functioning with the highest degree of efficiency.

The expense of introducing these metal trades is an important matter. Particularly the expense of introducing machine shop work and sheet metal work. Machines and supplies for these shops are very expensive, but warrant their purchase soon after installation. Competing with industry with regard to the type of equipment used in the school shop is another problem to be considered; we could hardly expect a boy who has been trained on an obsolete machine to do a commendable job in industry on an up-to-date machine. This is also true with other types of equipment and supplies used in the shop, necessitating very close relationships between industrial shops and school shops.

The type of instruction is also a problem which should be given definite consideration. Several years ago, and, I believe, even up to the present time, we have been teaching "Trades;" by that I mean we have been trying to teach a boy as much as possible regarding a particular vocation, that is, teaching him all the operations known in that particular shop activity and giving him as much practice with the skills as time would permit. In many cases when he had completed the course he had a general idea as to what the trade was about, but had not acquired sufficient ability or skill to perform any one operation with the same dexterity and speed as his public school competitor. When he had completed the course we said, "He knows all about this particular trade, he should be successful." But upon entering industry he was given a job involving only one operation of the many he had learned in school. Needless to say he had not acquired enough skill or knowledge about that one particular operation to do a reasonably satisfactory job. The boy was disillusioned, the employer was dissatisfied and the school failed to make any more placements in that particular shop. The general all-around course is important, the more that can be given, the better; but if a boy is to become efficient in any one operation he should have sufficient time to become proficient in it. In other words instead of training machinists we must train boys for lathe operators, milling machine operators, grinders, shapers and planers. This is also true with the sheet metal industry where practically all the operations are specialized jobs, therefore, we should make it our duty to see that boys are trained for these jobs, and not let it go by saying we have taught him a trade.

Proper time allotment in teaching the metal trades is a question that should be given careful consideration. We are giving a deaf boy considerably more time to complete a certain number of grades than is ordinarily required of a public school student, and yet in many cases we are endeavoring to teach a deaf boy a trade in less time than is allotted to the normal public school boy! This hardly seems justified. It is my contention that a deaf boy who will stay in school until the age of twenty

should start specific vocational training at the age of sixteen, giving him a full four years to complete the course with his days divided equally between his vocational and his academic work.

It is very evident that the metal trades will continue to develop as they have in the past, and some effort should be made by schools for the deaf to make use of these trades in finding worthwhile employment for those entrusted in their care.

Canadian News*(Continued from page 6)*

Mrs. Harris' right eye. A doctor was summoned and instant attention was given, but Mrs. Harris was obliged to nurse a painful optic all the way home. At this writing the troubled eye is on the mend. Visits were made with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Golds, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Averall at Barrie.

Unable to stand tyrannical demands of his landlady, Mr. Charles Golds outwitted her to the extent of moving into better quarters for his shoe repairing business, now located next door to the old shop at Barrie. Charlie won superior concessions from his new lessor, his shop being now equipped with all necessary conveniences. Business is on the upswing and Charlie is looking to the future with confidence and optimism.

Another deaf shoemaker who is meeting with success is Mr. Archie Hurtubise of Callander, Ont., who is barely 22 years old and who finished his schooling at the Belleville School a few years ago. Situated near the corner where the road turns to Dafee Hospital, Archie enjoys clear monopoly to this business in a rapidly growing town made famous by the advent of the quints. Archie suffered the loss of his mother through death a year ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell of Oshawa, were hosts to the following Toronto visitors on Dominion Day: Mr. and Mrs. Doyle and Mr. and Mrs. David Peikoff. The visit proved propitious as the Kinsmen Club were having a field day near the lake. Ignoring practically all games of chance, the crowd, however, could not resist risking their dimes on baskets of fruit and watermelons. Although a born failure at games of chance, Mrs. Doyle nearly swooned when a giant watermelon was awarded her as holder of the winning number. Determined to outdo their female winner, the stags swarmed around the booth and it fell to the lot of Mr. Gura to broaden out into a grin as he saved the day for the men folk with a winning number to earn a basket of fruit. With these acquisitions the picnickers enjoyed their evening feast and returned home when the moon was far from its upright position in the sky.

A. M. ADAM.

World Sign-Language is Proposed

An international sign language, promulgated by movies and television, and controlled by a world commission, was recently proposed by a prominent British scientist. Man, he claims, is not primarily a tool-using animal, but is, rather, a symbol-using creature. Speech was born when separate signs were evolved for separate ideas; the corresponding mouth gestures were combined with the emotional language of grunts, chuckles, and cries, thereby ultimately producing speech. Sign language, he believes, could be logically developed so as to express the most abstract thoughts of man.

—*Popular Science.*

RESERVED FOR
ST. ANN'S FAIR
December 2-3-4, 1937
Particulars later

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf511 West 148th Street, New York City
REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church services every Sunday at 11 A.M. during June, July and August. Change to afternoon service, 4 P.M., will be made Sunday, September 12th.

Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 1446 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.

Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave., New York City.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials First and Third Sunday evenings. Movies Third Wednesday of the month.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door) Business meeting First Tuesday Evening Socials Every Third Sunday Evening. ALL WELCOME

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either: George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.

Charles J. Spitaleri, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

The Theatre Guild of the Deaf

The only one of its kind in America
Membership, 50 Cents per year
Dr. E. W. Nies, President

For information write to: J. P. McArdle, Secretary, 419 West 144th Street, New York City. Send membership fees to Henry Stein, Jr., 175 West 93d Street, New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. James H. Quinn, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours, by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

18th Triennial Convention of the National Association of the Deaf
(The American Deaf Exhibit)
Chicago, Ill., July 26 - 31, 1937

SUNDAY, JULY 25th

8 P.M.—Round Table Conference, conducted by President Kenner

MONDAY, JULY 26th

9 A.M.—All Day Registration
8 P.M.—Opening Ceremonies—Invocation
Addresses of Welcome by Governor Horner, Mayor Kelly, Supt. Cloud, etc.

Responses by Dr. T. F. Fox, New York; and other leading deaf persons.
Convention Song, Miss D. Benoit, Kansas
9:30 P.M.—RECEPTION AND BALLOON DANCE IN GRAND BALL ROOM

TUESDAY, JULY 27th

9 A.M.—Invocation
Official Call for the Convention by Secretary Sedlow
President's Address—Marcus L. Kenner
Communications
Reports of Officers
Reports of Committees
Report of Round Table Conference
Announcement of Committee Appointments
12 noon—Recess to 1:30 P.M.
1:30 P.M.—Address: "Reorganization of N. A. D." by J. N. Orman
Open Discussion
"Should We Retain Our Endowment Fund?"
Open Discussion
Adjournment

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28th

ALL DAY OUTING TO ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN

THURSDAY, JULY 29th

9 A.M.—Invocation
Address, Dr. I. J. Bjorlee
"Deaf in Modern Industry," Rev. Warren M. Smaltz
"Common Problems," Mrs. Petra F. Howard
"Follow-up Work by Schools for the Deaf," F. J. Neesam
12 noon—Adjournment
2 P.M.—Sightseeing tour of city, etc.
5:30 P.M.—Adjournment
7 P.M.—Banquet

FRIDAY, JULY 30th

9 A.M.—Invocation
Addresses by official representatives on Auto Liability and Compensation Insurance
12 noon—Recess
1:30 P.M.—Revisions of Laws, to be read from printed report
Resolutions
Elections
Adjournment, sine die

8 P.M.—Fort Dearborn Massacre Smoker

SATURDAY, JULY 31st

All Day—Illinois Association of the Deaf Outing in Riverview Park.
(A business session may be held Saturday morning, if necessary)

For Hotel Rates, Ticket Books, Etc., write to:

PETER J. LIVSHIS, General Chairman,
Local Com. 3811 W. Harrison Street,
Chicago, Ill.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

The Rev. Ernest Scheibert, Pastor
1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Services—10:00 A.M., May to September;
2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ—"Come and we will do thee good."

SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society.



On to CHICAGO --- by Special Train

STARTING SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1937

18th Triennial Convention, National Association of the Deaf

By J. M. EBIN, General Chairman, Special Train Committee

The Eighteenth Triennial Convention of the National Association of the Deaf will take place at Chicago, Ill., July 26th to 31st, 1937, Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

On careful consideration of the transportation arrangements offered us, it was decided on a special de luxe train with up-to-date air-conditioned coaches for the exclusive use of our party.

Many have indicated their intention to attend this convention, to take advantage of the special reduced fare and witness what will be the most interesting meeting in N. A. D. history.

Our route will be from New York (Hoboken, N. J. terminal) via the Lackawanna Railroad, allowing a very interesting daylight ride through one of the most scenic sections in the East, passing through the Delaware Water Gap, over the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania, Scranton and the "Anthracite Coal Region" and the beautiful Genesee Valley of New York State to Buffalo, thence by C. & B. Steamer over the Great Lakes to Cleveland and Nickel Plate Railroad to Chicago. This arrangement will permit our party a pleasant sail aboard a large palatial steamer, with entertainment and an enjoyable evening.

Mr. S. W. Hunt, C.P.A., Lackawanna Railroad, will accompany the party and see that everything runs smoothly.

On the return trip, we are pleased to advise those interested, that a free side trip to Niagara Falls has been arranged on arrival at Buffalo.

It is very important that reservations be made as early as possible since the special reduced fares depend on the number of people going from such points as indicated below, otherwise a higher fare will be required.

Tickets will be on sale in advance and in order to complete arrangements and provide sufficient accommodations of special cars or a special train from New York City, it is absolutely necessary that all attending the convention get in touch with their respective chairman and arrange for their tickets.

Those entraining from New York City and vicinity, must be at the Hoboken terminal of the Lackawanna Railroad no later than 11:20 A.M., Daylight Saving Time, Saturday, July 24th.

The schedule for the N. A. D. special train is given below. The time mentioned is Eastern standard time, which is one hour slower than daylight saving time.

SATURDAY, JULY 24th

Lv. New York		
Hudson Tubes, 33rd St.	9:45 A.M.	
Hudson Tubes, Cortlandt St.	10:02 A.M.	
Barclay or W. 23rd St. Ferry		
D. L. & W. R. R.	10:00 A.M.	
Lv. Hoboken	D. L. & W. R. R.	10:20 A.M.
Lv. Newark	D. L. & W. R. R.	10:35 A.M.
Lv. East Orange (Brick Church Station)	D. L. & W. R. R.	10:40 A.M.
Lv. Philadelphia, Pa. (Broad St. Station)	P. R. R.	7:00 A.M.
Lv. Trenton	P. R. R.	7:44 A.M.
Ar. Stroudsburg, Pa.	P. R. R.	9:53 A.M.
Lv. Stroudsburg, Pa.		
D. L. & W. R. R.	12:23 P.M.	
Lv. Scranton, Pa.		
D. L. & W. R. R.	1:50 P.M.	
Ar. Binghamton, N. Y.		
D. L. & W. R. R.	3:07 P.M.	
Lv. Albany, N. Y.		
D. & H. R. R.	7:00 A.M.	
Ar. Binghamton, N. Y.		
D. & H. R. R.	11:55 A.M.	
Lv. Binghamton, N. Y.		
D. L. & W. R. R.	3:15 P.M.	
Ar. Buffalo, N. Y.		
D. L. & W. R. R.	7:35 P.M.	
Lv. Buffalo, N. Y.		
C. & B. Steamer	9:00 P.M.	

SUNDAY, JULY 25th

Ar. Cleveland, O.	
C. & B. Steamer	7:30 A.M.
Lv. Cleveland, O.	
N. Y. C. & St. L.	8:40 A.M.
Ar. CHICAGO, Ill.	
N. Y. C. & St. L.	3:30 P.M.

Hoboken Terminal is conveniently reached by using the following terminals as shown above. Leave early enough to reach the Lackawanna Terminal before 11:20 A.M., Daylight Saving Time.

Those planning to attend the convention or requiring further information, should see the chairman nearest their home.

J. M. Ebin, 119 West 23rd Street, New York City, N. Y.

David A. Davidowitz, 835 South 19th Street, Newark, N. J.

Vito Dondiego, 20 Bayard Street, Trenton, N. J.

W. Frank Durian, 154 North Main Street, West Hartford, Conn.

William H. Battersby, 61 Orchard Street, Lynn, Mass.

Rev. H. J. Pulver, 3226 N. 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Charles L. Clark, 719 Madison Avenue, Scranton, Pa.

William M. Lange, Jr., 57 Dove Street, Albany, N. Y.

George R. Lewis, 18 Winding Way, Binghamton, N. Y.

Rev. H. C. Merrill, 416 W. Onondaga St., Syracuse, N. Y.

Frank Krahling, 543 Plymouth Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

SPECIAL FARE TICKETS

[Rates given below are for Round-trip, 10-Day Limit]

New York to Chicago	\$24.50
Scranton, Pa. to Chicago	21.40
Trenton, N. J. to Chicago	24.25
Philadelphia, Pa. to Chicago	24.25
Binghamton, N. Y. to Chicago	19.60
Buffalo, N. Y. to Chicago	13.45
Erie, Pa. to Chicago	11.35
Cleveland, O. to Chicago	8.80
Ft. Wayne, Ind. to Chicago	4.50

Albany and points East will use rate and route selected by chairmen.

The above fares apply to parties of 25 or more persons.

Staterooms aboard C. & B. Steamer, accommodating 2 or 3 persons between Buffalo and Cleveland: Inside \$2.50, Outside \$3.00, and up.

CAMP FANWOOD

Ancram, New York

Cabins in the foothills of the Berkshires

Special provisions for deaf and hard of hearing boys

Land and Water Sports, Hobbies, Cultural Activities. Camp season July 1st to August 31st. School Endowment permits fee of \$100 for the season. Also weekly rates.

ADRIAN G. TAINSLY, Director

930 Riverside Drive,
New York City

Telephone:
Washington Heights 7-3370

TWENTY - NINTH ANNUAL

SUMMER FROLIC

of

Brooklyn Division No. 23

N. F. S. D.

at

LUNA PARK, Coney Island

on

Saturday, August 21, 1937

Afternoon and Evening

If rain, postponed to Sunday, August 22d

Circus --- Entertainment --- Dancing --- Rides

COMBINATION TICKETS - - 50 CENTS
Pay at Gate -- All Welcome

Roller Skating, 25 cents Swimming, 50 cents Children, 25c
Basket Parties Welcome Relay Races Luna Pool opens at 9 A.M.

"STREETS OF PARIS" FLOOR SHOW

10c—With Coupon from Combination Ticket—10c

ON TO CHICAGO!!

18th Triennial Convention
National Association of the Deaf

A LIVE WIRE CONVENTION

BIG CROWD

BIG TIME IN THE CENTER OF U. S. AT LOW COST

HOTEL SHERMAN

La Salle, Randolph and Clark Streets

JULY 26th to 31st, 1937

For information write to Chairman, Peter J. Livshis,

3811 W. Harrison Street, Chicago, Ill.